



## International Pianist Featured in Recital

By Jim Moritz

In its effort to present a balanced program, the Gorman Lecture Series, under the direction of Dr. Nicholas Varga, will present a recital by Miss Ruslana Antonowicz.

The recital is scheduled for Friday, May 21 at 8:30 p.m. in Cohn Auditorium. There will be no admission charge, and all are invited to attend. The program will consist of selections from Brahms, Beethoven, Ravel, Chopin, and Prokofieff.

Since her graduation from the Academy of Music in Vienna in 1954 with highest honors, Miss Antonowicz has been honored many times. She received the "Mozart Medal of 1956," and she was a prize winner at the International Competitions in Geneva, Switzerland in 1954, 1955, and 1956, and in Rio de Janeiro in 1959. As a student of Mr. Leon Fleisher, she received the Artist Diploma in 1964 from the Peabody Conservatory.

This is the second appearance on the Evergreen campus for Miss Antonowicz. Her first performance was in November, 1960. She has appeared in solo recitals on both radio and television in Austria, Roumania, Switzerland, France, England, Brazil, and in the United States.

## 'The Quiet One' in Xavier Lounge

By John Caulfield

The Film Seminar will present its last feature of the year tonight at 7:45 in Xavier Lounge.

The film, "The Quiet One," was written and narrated by James Agee. It tells the story of a Negro boy, scarred by the rejection of his parents. He is sent to a school for boys where he develops the ability to cope with the actualities of life. The film is in the Italian neorealist style. The Edinburgh and Venice Film Festivals honored it in 1948.



HOOPS... Dick Fleming and Phil Pucher take a dip to cool off their heads in a recent debate orgy.

## Bellarmine Society Gives Testimonial

By Dick Fleming

This evening the members of the Debate Society will honor two of its members with a testimonial dinner.

Seniors Denny Keating and Bill Scholtes will be saluted for their outstanding achievement and participation in the Bellarmine Debate Society and Tau Kappa Alpha-Delta Sigma Rho Fraternity during their four years at Loyola.

### Keating-Scholtes

Denny served as the president of the Bellarmine Society and Tau Kappa Alpha-Delta Sigma Rho in his junior year. He was awarded the Herbert R. O'Conor Trophy as the top Loyola debater in his sophomore year. He was the vice-president of the society this past year.

Bill was vice-president of the society as a junior and treasurer this past year. He has won the Jenkins Gold Medal for debate twice and the Lee Medal for oratory once.

Over twenty members of the society and a number of faculty members will participate in honoring these two outstanding students.

### Cally Wins Lee Medal

Joe Colly of the class of 1965 won the 85th Lee Oratorical Contest this past week. Joe captured the Lee Gold Medal for the third time. Senior Bill Scholtes finished second and freshman Rick Cramblitt was third in a field of seven contestants. Sophomore John White acted as Master of Ceremonies.



"BOBO" Lister

## Seniors and Grad School; Emphasis on Fellowships

isiana State.

The focus this week falls on the winners of fellowships and other financial aids to graduate school.

From the English Department, Walter Miles won fellowships from Purdue and Syracuse besides distinguishing himself and Loyola by winning a \$6300 Woodrow Wilson Fellowship. Walter plans to attend Harvard using this Wilson Fellowship.

Rea Keech will continue studying English at the University of South Carolina under a part time teaching assistantship. Rea also won a non-teaching assistantship to Lou-

## Dr. Pilapil Goes Abroad To Study

Dr. Vincente Pilapil of the History Department will leave in September for a year's study abroad.

While in Spain for six months he plans to perform archival research on Spanish foreign policy from 1898-1918.

After this, Dr. Pilapil intends to spend the next five months working in the Foreign Ministries of Great Britain, France, Italy, Germany, and Austria to conclude his investigation on this topic. He will complete the subject of his doctoral thesis with this research, the first of its scope.

Dr. Pilapil's wife, who holds a degree in Latin American history, will accompany him. If possible, they would like to visit Greece, Israel, India, and parts of North Africa.

Shortly thereafter, Dr. Pilapil will publish his first major book, a biography of Alfonso XIII. He hopes to interview Alfonso's son during his stay in Spain.

After his trip abroad, Dr. Pilapil plans to return to Loyola to continue teaching.

## Cafeteria - Registrar Plan for Innovations

By Bob Mitchell

Looking to the future, the GREYHOUND has discovered some change for the coming year.

In his two years at Loyola's cafeteria, Mr. Rineer, the chef, has gradually made changes in the operating procedure of the cafeteria.

According to the chef, a clean dining room is of paramount importance. To accomplish this, bus service has been provided in the cafeteria for the last three weeks and will be continued next year.

Students will now notice that the menu for each week is posted at the entrance to the serving area. The menu for the following week will appear each Friday at noon and will not usually be changed.

## Focus on Seniors

By Drew Conneen

The chef plans to teach his staff new techniques in sandwich making. A new variety of cold sandwiches will be offered, and, if successful, they will remain on the menu.

The chef is proud of the fact that no outside help has been brought in for private parties held in the cafeteria. During the past year, the students have worked on a part-time basis in the cafeteria, and Mr. Rineer hopes to continue this program.

### Registrar

Miss Catherine McDonald, Registrar of the College, has announced a change in curriculum. This change is in addition to the revision of the ROTC program announced earlier.

In the Fall Semester, a fine arts course will be offered at Loyola. In another course change, current sophomores may major in modern languages. These language majors will take courses at Mount St. Agnes.

## Bob Lister Heads Block 'L' '65-66'

By Tom Ackerman

The Block "L" Club held their elections on Friday, May 7 to determine next year's officers.

Bob Lister, basketball and lacrosse standout, won the presidency of the club over opponents Tom Brown and Jack Sweeney.

Tim Martin is the club's new vice president, having narrowly defeated Murray Stephens, Fred Dummer and Lance Hartley.

In another close race Larry Stevenson won the treasurer's office. His opposition was furnished by John White, Denny Palmer and Harry Devlin.

Jerry Fromm will be the new secretary, having defeated Dan Hartman and Rich Morgan.

The former president of the club, Bishop Baker, said he thought the club's choices would "give the best possible representation to its members."

Bob Lister promised "to do his best to keep the club in its new found place of prominence and, if possible, even have a bigger and better year."

The Block "L" Club is the athletic club of Loyola College with a membership of 158 members. Each member must have at least one letter in any inter-collegiate sport. The club encourages support of all athletic teams, and it also sponsors several social events throughout the year.



## Editorials: The President's Review

The Military Science Department sponsored its annual President's Review last Wednesday. Those who attended saw one of the finest displays of military pomp and circumstance ever seen at Loyola College. The Old Guard Drill Team and the Fife and Drum Corps from the third infantry at Fort Myers put on an outstanding performance.

Even the display of military weaponry outside the Student Center was worthy of praise. In terms of crowd pleasing and interest, Loyola's own Armed Forces Day was a great success.

Congratulations are in order for Col. Donald B. Wentzel, Chairman of the Military Science Department, the members of the ROTC detachment, and the corps of cadets for a truly outstanding program.

## No Deal

"Card playing is prohibited on campus at all times." This regulation in the Student Handbook has always been perplexing and disturbing. Many schools have a regulation prohibiting gambling, and this is understandable. In all honesty, however, we do not understand why Loyola students are prohibited from engaging in a friendly game of Pinochle or even Old Maid during their hours off, if they so desire.

We therefore ask that the Dean of Men reconsider or at least explain the rationale of this ruling in light of the statement that discipline is "considerate and largely a matter of morale," to quote again from the Student Handbook.



The Muse of art was present at the "Ignis" art exhibit held this week. Rudy Zee took top honors in the oils category.

## The Greyhound

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## Students Plan For Summer Games

By John Baesch

Spring's arrival at Loyola was attested to by two facts of experience, (as the Scholastic philosopher would say). First, the Dean posted the final exam schedule on his bulletin board, and second, Dr. Kaltenbach has compiled a list of senior names in Latin for their diplomas. Who is Gulielmus Dionysius Keating anyway?

Spring is a time for playing games. The most popular game is called "Finding a Summer Job." This game is a combination of Russian Roulette, Tactics, Monopoly, and Clue. The game usually begins about Christmas, and may continue up till the first week of June. The college student seeking a summer job is more fortunate than his high school counterpart. By virtue of his higher education, the college student has a 50-50 chance of making some sense out of the application form, if he ever reaches that stage in the hiring process.

Some students need not worry about summer employment. This writer is one of these fortunate people. He has signed a contract that guarantees him six weeks summer employment with the United States Government (an old and stable firm) in a picturesque valley near Indiantown Gap, Pa. He will even have thirty-six of his best buddies working in the same locale.

Not all students work during the summer. For some, summer vacation is just that, but not even the working students work all the time. "All work and no play, etc." The month of play brings on the calls of the wild and the open road in the rational animals of the phylum "Loyoliense." The open road most of these animals take is Md. Rt. 2 to the Bay Bridge and thence to Ocean City, white marlin capital of the world and home of the beach blanket boys.

The more cultured student answers the call of the open road by travelling north on the J.F.K. Expressway to New York City. New York is always a great place to visit. According to the New York Convention and Visitors Bureau, the city's top attractions include the Statue of Liberty and Rockefeller Center. According to the New York State Legislature the city's top attraction is its liquor laws.

Such is spring at Loyola. To borrow one of Guinevere's lines from "Camelot," "Tra la, it's May, the lusty month of May."

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May 16 - 23  
1965



## The Readers' Right

Sir:

Last week when I turned in my story to the GREYHOUND, I saw a sign on the bulletin board of the editor-in-chief which stated, "Baltimore Morning Herald sold here." At the time I thought it was a joke, but after reading last week's editorial I found the sign was true.

I thought the GREYHOUND was supposed to deal with news of interest to the whole student body, and not used as a means to support the interests of its editor.

I hope that in the future, the persons responsible for editorials such as appeared in last week's issue be charged for the space as an advertisement. (sic)

James Moritz'

## Loyola Forum

### Apathy vs. Activity

By Bill Weston

Every year, the problem of student apathy becomes the topic of much discussion at Loyola. The facts are rehashed and certain incidents repeated, but the situation still remains unchanged.

#### Foreign Students Comment

Recently, a group of foreign students toured the country and reported the following: "A university conscience does not exist in the United States. Passivity and conformity seem to be the overriding themes of the student in the face of national and world problems." Possibly, in terms of the interest and activity many foreign students take in the affairs of their country, this is true. But in terms of previous activity in American colleges and universities, much progress has been made toward alleviating apathy.

According to "Scope," a Ford Foundation publication, the year 1960 marked the beginning of a new era in college life. It was then that SNCC (Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee) was formed and that students began taking an active role in both domestic and foreign problems. Soon, other organizations like NSM (Northern Student Movement), SDS (Students for Democratic Society), and Student SANE (National Student Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy) were formed at various colleges.

#### Contributing Factors

Several factors contributed to this

rise in student interest. First, the election of John F. Kennedy and the beginning of the Negro Revolt of the 60's caused the student to identify himself with governmental affairs.

"Multiversities" like the University of California, Columbia, and Georgetown were breeding grounds for this type of student activity due to their large enrollment. The smaller schools, however, contributed their share as well, and apathy is slowly being replaced by activity.

#### At Loyola

Here at Loyola, these organizations and ideas are also gaining headway. Where once, students and administrators shunned the idea of participation in foreign affairs, they now willingly contribute their time and energy.

Loyola nevertheless still suffers from apathy on a lower level. Activities, athletic events, and student sponsored events often receive poor support. However, the trend is changing, and with the rise in participation in large organizations comes a rise in participation in the smaller ones.

Student apathy is by no means completely forgotten. These organizations can only offer activities to try to attract the interest of students.

In the end, the student himself must display the desire to join and participate.

## the Watchdog ?!

The Dog is happy to return to this page after an ended Easter vacation in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Last week the Dog took a survey of faculty members to feel out their opinions on the situation in Vietnam. Fr. Gordon: ZZZZ ZZZZ ZZZZ

Dr. Zaharis: I think that we first have to find more mature leaders. Dr. Pilapil: I think we should drop the bomb on them. I hate foreigners. Dr. Pritchett: I think that the Wall is a disgrace. Let's tear it down.

Larry Smith, the man with the John Przybylski ears, will deliver a lecture on "The Safety of Motorscooters" or "How to Avoid Motorscooter Knee."

One final note. ATTENTION CLASS OF '66. Pete Ruane and his executive board have started planning for next year's senior week. Brother, if you haven't got a taste for beer, you'd better go out and acquire one.

*For the Elite*  
**Hamilton Camp  
Plays at Triton**

By Ron Frawley



"The Triton," one of Baltimore's newer coffee houses, is located at 39 N. Charles Street and offers a full array of talent in the coming weeks to those who dig guitars and hot stompin' music. Hamilton Camp, the versatile actor, composer, singer, and guitarist will appear May 15.

Camp has an impressive list of credits. He has often appeared with Bob Gibson, performed on television in Chicago and San Francisco, and played to SRO crowds at the "Gate of the Horn."

From May 17 to May 19, you can see Fred Neil, who has been a most influential figure in the field of folk

music for nearly five years with his driving 12-string guitar. Fred Neil's first Baltimore engagement will also mark a reunion with Sean O'Brian. This duo gained their fame at New York's "Bitter End" and Chicago's "Gate of the Horn."

Next, for one week only, May 21-22, Buffy Sainte-Marie performs. She has headlined at the Newport Folk Festival, co-starred with Maurice Chevalier and Sammy Davis, Jr. and has two albums on the Vanguard label to her credit. This coast-to-coast star will leave shortly for a European tour with Josh White, Jack Elliot and the Rev. Gary Davis.

## The Reviewing Stand

### Lancaster's 'Tough Guy' Role Stops 'The Train' in Its Tracks

By Gary Atkinson

In the closing year of World War II, the Nazis were forced to abandon Paris, but they could not leave the art capital of the world without taking some souvenirs.

Unfortunately for the French, the Germans felt that postcards were not appropriate souvenirs for the "Master Race"; therefore, the works of Cézanne, Degas, Renoir, Rembrandt and other great artists were seized for shipment back to the Reich.

The curator of one French museum felt that it was the responsibility of Frenchmen to prevent this pillage from denuding one of the greatest collections of art in existence. In an appeal to the leader of the resistance movement, this patriotic mademoiselle pleaded with him to halt the train which would carry the plunder out of its home in France.

**Film Packed with Action**  
 Thus begins "The Train," currently at the Charles Theater. In this fast-paced movie, where violent action lurks around every bend in the track, Burt Lancaster plays the part of the dedicated resistance leader. Using as a collaborator, he manages to become "yard vector" of the best railroad station in Paris, and is, therefore, in a vital position to stop the frenzied Nazi efforts to escape the advancing Allies.

Lancaster, however, is adamant in his denial of the curator's request to stop the train. He understands the sweep of the machine gun, but not the use of a brush stroke, and brusquely refuses to risk his men's lives to stop a trainload of pictures.

These men, however, after an appeal to their patriotism, are drawn into plan to save the national heritage, Lancaster half-heartedly joins plot.

The remainder of the movie consists of one of the best train wrecks ever filmed; a mass delusion in which resistance changes the French countryside into the heart of Nazi land for the benefit of the soldiers on the train; and the final most striking scene in the movie--a scene showing the piled up bodies of art lying next to the piled up bodies of the Frenchmen who died to obtain them.

Burt Lancaster gives a strong performance in the tough-guy role which suits him best, but does not convince the audience that he is not interested in saving the art works.

The photography of the rolling hill scenes is excellently handled to give a balanced presentation of the escape against the background of conflict taking place on the rail-

road tracks.

The film is a successful attempt to illustrate the strange combination of poignancy and brutality always associated with a war.

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### Book Review: 'T. de Chardin'

By Allen Seeber

The Helicon Press of Baltimore recently published a translation by Mr. Vincent Colimore of M. Claude Cuenot's "Teilhard de Chardin," a biographic chronology of the life and writings of Pere Teilhard de Chardin. Mr. Colimore spent a year working on the translation.

Words which Teilhard invented in French presented special difficulties for translation into English. Consequently, a new vocabulary had to be composed by the translator in some instances. Understandably, Mr. Colimore commented, "Doing the work was a liberal education in itself."

Although this book represents the most authoritative example of a historical description of Teilhard's life written in the English language, there has been no comprehensive analysis of Teilhard's mystical leanings.

The fact that the book has already gone into a second printing indicates the degree of public enthusiasm and interest in the English version.

Teilhard de Chardin was ordained a Jesuit priest at Hastings, England on August 24, 1911. This proved to be more of a turning point in his life than he anticipated, for in later years he was to find that his vow of obedience to the Church would be used as a vehicle of suppression against the publication of his ideas.

This unfortunate situation arose mainly because of the controversial and abstruse nature of his theories on organic evolution.

Central among these is the concept of the "Omega Point," which is the synthesis of what Cuenot calls the basic components of Teilhard's thought--"the cosmic, the Christian, and the human."

Essentially, the meaning here is that, through His Resurrection, Christ assimilated the universe into Himself, and organically became co-extensive with it--"the universe is Christ," by virtue of His human nature. Accepting the doctrine of evolution as a fact, he sees that the end of the progressive development of mankind is organic unity with Christ. Teilhard calls this process "Christogenesis." In Sartre's phrase, "Man

## Under Exposure



MAY AT LOYOLA . . . means the beauty of spring caresses the lawn and trees, and final exams bring students to their knees.

is the being who would be God."

When Teilhard was denied the right to publish his ideas, he was simultaneously denied the advantage of scholarly criticism of his works, during his own lifetime. Thus, certain concepts lack adequate clarification--a factor which enhances the abtruseness of some of his essays.

Difficulties of comprehension are increased by the fact that Teilhard never saw fit to compile a glossary of terms. Conjecture, then, of necessity plays an important role in the discussion of his theories.

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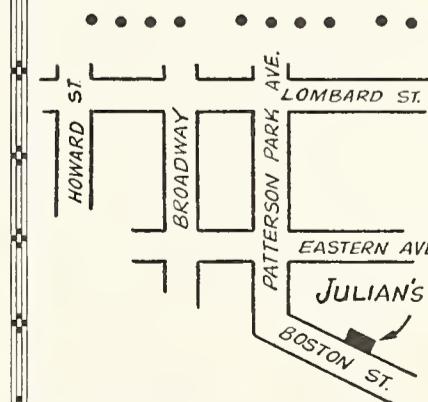


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## Senior Spotlight

By Fred Dumser

This week the roving beam of the Senior Sports Spotlight falls on lacrosse stalwart, Marty Pilachowski.

Hailing from the Baltimore suburb of Westport, this 5' 11", 185 lb. mid-fielder came to Loyola from Loyola High where he participated in base-



MARTY PILACHOWSKI

ball and football but, surprisingly, not lacrosse.

Marty earned his first letter in his sophomore season after a year of freshman ineligibility, and has continued as a key man both offensively and defensively through his junior and senior years. His membership in the I.R.C. and the Green and Gray evidence his interest in other school activities.

In July, Marty will enter the United States Navy Officers' Candidate School in Newport, Rhode Island.

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## Stickmen Beat W & L, 5-4; Face Penn. State Sat.

By John White

Loyola edged out a 5-4 win over a young W & L team in a ruggedly defensive lacrosse contest last Saturday at Lexington.

The Hounds drew first blood at 5:09 on the first quarter on a goal by John White, assisted by Marty Stewart.

Klingelhoffer brought the Generals right back with a pair of assists that put the home team up by one.

The cousins Stewart connected for Loyola's second marker with Henry assisting Marty at 12:30.

Washington & Lee failed to score in the second and third periods, while Loyola smacked the nets twice in the third to increase their lead.

Lou Becker scored the final Hound tally at 3:09 in the fourth period with an assist from Henry Stewart. Two more W & L goals brought the score to 5-4 with a minute remaining, and W & L was one man up.

Loyola's extra-man defense was not to be checked and the stickmen chalked up their fourth victory in as many years over W & L.

Team scoring to date: Marty Stewart 13 goals and 13 assists; Henry Stewart 9 and 9; John White 10 and 5; Lou Becker 7 and 2; Pat Monaghan 5 goals; John Skoglin 5 assists.

Loyola's opponents have averaged 7 goals a game to the Hounds' 6.

## Tennis Headed For M-D Play

By Bill Tontz

Loyola College's tennis team, sporting a combined four year total of forty-nine wins and only five defeats, again clinched the Northern Division Title for the fourth straight year by smashing a hapless Washington College team 8-1.

Russ Tontz, who has played number one for the Greyhounds since his freshman year, led the victory with his twenty-fourth straight win.

Coach Vince Colimore is now looking forward to the championship playoff with Randolph-Macon today at 2 p.m.

As a sidelight to the tournament play today, it will be Russ Tontz's final match wearing the Loyola colors. After four successful years on the team Russ will attempt to carry the Hounds to a trophy win.

## Track Finale Shows 67-65 Loss to Towson

By Al Koenig

The Hound pacers lost a real cliffhanger to Towson State last Saturday. Except for the mile relay, the Tigers dominated the distance events. But Loyola threatened to win the meet several times with outstanding performances in the jumps, dashes and relays.

### Morris Takes Four

In one of the best efforts of his college career, Bill Morris took four firsts personally, while anchoring the winning 440 relay. The broad jump, triple jump, and the 100 and 220 yard sprints appropriately seemed fated to fall to Bill, as a suitable send-off from his track duties.

Jim Creamer and John Meredith combined to help the field team off to an early advantage. Pete Ruane, meanwhile, added to the Hounds' momentum with a third in the jumps.

The track events opened with the 440 relay falling to the speedy Loyola four of Lew Schaffner, Pete Smith, Tony Virgilio and Bill Morris. But Towson came right back to take first and second in the mile. Pete McGraw came

on to salvage a third for the Hounds.

Tony Virgilio backed Billy's two wins in the sprints with two close seconds. The 440 yard dash, however, went to Towson, with Pete Smith and Pete Ruane taking a second and third respectively.

The trio of Lew Schaffner, Tom Keech and Tom Huber came on strong to sweep the high hurdles. Towson, in turn, came up with an excellent low hurdler to grab a quick first. Schaffner and Huber followed with a second and third.

The Tigers dominated the 880 and two mile runs before Loyola's mile relay could capture a final win. But it was too late. The Hounds were defeated by a heartbreaking score of 67-65.



## Hounds Split With Sho'men

By Frank Moritz

Last Wednesday the Hound batsmen stopped the Blue Jays of Hopkins by a score of 5-2.

Chester Michalski (2-2) struck out 13, walked 5 and allowed only three hits in gaining his second win of the season. Both of the Jay runs were unearned.

Jack Sweeney stole three bases to lead the Hound sack-stealers to a total of 6 stolen bases.

### One-Hitter

Saturday found the Hounds at home facing the Sho'men of Washington College in a doubleheader. In the opener, Bill Bates (5-2) pitched a one hit shut out for the Sho'men, as his teammates combined for 8 runs to hand Howie Murray his fourth loss of the season. Bob Rossi collected the lone Greyhound safety.

### Cuneo Wins

The Hounds reversed things in the second game as they shut out Washington 5-0. Jack Cuneo, now 5-0 on the season, gave up only 2 hits as he lowered his E.R.A. to 1.57.

## Hound Netters Deadlock Rams

By Tom Kelly

After participating in a tough rematch with the Fordham Rams, the Hounds were forced to accept a 4-4 deadlock when the game was called for darkness.

In the crucial match, freshmen Bill Tontz and Terry Mayer staved off defeat by tying the third set at 6. Surveying three match points, the Loyola duo fought back to save the match.

In the first meeting of these teams the Hounds visited New York and retained the coveted Father Hopkin Memorial Trophy for the second year by defeating the Rams 6-3.

Russ Tontz extended his winning streak to twenty-four straight by defeating Tom Palmer for the sixth straight time. Losing two tough matches in singles, the young Tontz and "Puff" Mayer redeemed themselves on doubles.

Sophomore Tom Kelley disposed Richie O'Donnell 17-5 and 6-3 to bring his season's record to 10-1. Just as important, senior Bob Kujawa and sophomore Drew Conneen continued their fine, consistent play helping the team to an overall 10-1 record this year.

Much of the team's success must go to Mr. Vincent Colimore for his fine coaching and the ability to instill a winning attitude in the team.

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